BATTLE OF THE ATHLETES.

MEN OF MUSCLE COMPETE AT DETROIT IN SPLENDID CONTESTS.

The Manhattan Club Wins 61 Points and Covers Itself With Glory-Other Renors Wen by New Yorkers-Council Wins the Five-mile Enn-Condon Brenhau Becord.

DETROIT, Sept. 19 .- All the athletic world was glad when to-day broke fair. For the past weeks the bustle of preparation for the blue ribbon contest of athletics in this country has kept Detroit wideawake. For days the merits and demerits of the Amateur Union and the National Association have been all the talk. On a level plain of greenest turf, surrounded by cinder paths, the eyes of thousands of spectators to-day watched the varying fortunes of the great battle of the old and the new athletic organizations, the fight between the clubs for points, and the individual rivalry of the clean-limbed young men. No better gathering ever attested American interest in physical culture. Representatives of every prominent club in America and the wealth and fashion of the city of pretty streets and pretty women were there

Other championships have developed bitter rivalry, records have been shattered, applause has been almost flerce, but the meeting of the New Union had an interest all its own. It was to be the meeting of the Union and the Asso-ciation. The old National Association was to be represented by the Missouri and the Manbattan Athletic Clubs, but the Manhattans only appeared, for the Missouri men unwisely fell under the ban of the Union's famous resolution by competing in open amateur games at St. Louis recently, and together with Califormia's champion sprinter were declared out of the competitions. Nobly was the battle fought and the victory won, and now the Union stands in the position of a man who announces himself a champion pugilist, yet says when asked why he doesn't meet certain men: "Oh, they

are not in my class."

The Union calls itself the head and front of athletics in this country, and refuses to recognize athletes competing under any but Union rules, declaring that all the representative athletic organizations are within its membership. Yet at its first meeting seven of its championships are won by members of a non-associate club. The argument of the Union in passing this resolution has been that there should not be more than one championship of any branch of sport at one time. E. C. Carter told THE BUN reporter the other day he couldn't see what lonor he would attain if he won a chainpionship run, for instance, of one organization. if someoody else was winning the same championship of another association. To-day Run-ner Carer was beaten in hollow fashion by Manhattan man Conneff. Now, what sort of a champion will Carter be if he wins this fivemile race pext year with Conneff, who will of course compete at the association championships on Og. 6, barred out.

The 100-yard dash began the sport. Westing of the Manhattans, who ran the distance in even time in England in the summer, wer easily. Sherrill of Yale, who had not started,

injured a tenden while stooping, but tied for the place with M. W. Ford.

The 120-yardhurdle, which came next, was unsatisfactory, Jordan of the New York Ath-letic Club got the decision, but Copland of the Manhattan Athletic Club looked to have won. letic Club got the decision, but Copland of the Manhattan Athitic Club looked to have won. Lange, to everybody's surprise, collapsed in the one-mile walk, and Bruckhardt of the Pastime scored five points for the Riverside Club. He was in food time, too, 6:54%.

Lange made good his defeat by an easy victory in the second event in which he started, the three-mile walk, which he won hands down. Conneff was only second in the first of his running races, but he atoned by running Carter to a standatila in the five-mile run. Conneff is finding out that one mile is not long senough for him. It is noteworthy that the Manhattan's present track runner begins just about where its other famed champion, Lon Myers, left off.

Poor Sherrill didn't have a chance in the 2:20. He pluckily but unwisely started, hobbled a few gards, then fell fainting. Westing scored another victory in this race, but all must regret he couldn't have settled that question of supremacy with Sherrill. Sherrill ran in 22's seconds, within a fifth of a second of Baker's.

W. E. Crist of the Chicago Athletic Club and Halstead of the New York Athletic Club won rounds of applause by their splendid two-mile bloycle race. Lap after lap they swung around at a breaknesk pace side by side. Crist won by a foot.

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Copland established his superiority over Jordan at 220-yard hurdling, winning with ease in 26% seconds, two-fiths of a second slower than he has travelled. P. G. L. Tracey of the Wanderers' Club of Halifax won the half-mile run as he liked. C. M. Smith of the New Yorks, second, and Estes of the Manhattans, third. Three heats were necessary to decide the quarter. The first trial was won in slow time by Thornton of the New Yorks, Dohm of the same club, second, and Norton of the Manhattans, third. Time, 55 seconds, G. J. Bradish of the New Yorks won the second trial heat, but had to run in 53% seconds. Cochrans, his club mate, was second. The final was won by Dohm in 51 seconds.

The field had heavy conflicts as well as the track. The only record the day saw broken was that of Queckberner in the 56-pound weights. W. L. Condon of the New Yorks tossed the big ball of iron 27 feet 9 inches; a foot and a quarter beyond Queck's best mark.

The tug of war was the closest of contests. It was between teams of the Twonty-second Regiment and the Manhattan Athletic Club. The regiment boys won the first of the three tugs by less than an inch. The Cherry Diamonds in the final.

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The Manhattans left at 8:40 to-night for New York, the New York and other clubs staying over till morning. The following is the score of points:

Points It wings** 24 wings** 25 wings*

Manhattan New York Staten Island P.A. C. Toyento Chicago Olympic, New York Wamierers, Halifax Queen, Cork d. A.A. Paints. 1st place. 2st place. 3d place

way up the straight, and won hands down from his sprinting ability on the short straight, after clearing the last hurdle.

Three-mile walk—Berrian, Lange, and Nicoli of the Manhattans competed against A. H. Hasch of Akron and O. Hazsell of the Chicago clubs. The cherry diamond men easily finished, Lange first, Nicoli second. Berrian third. The time was 23 minutes 43% seconds.

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Four hundred and forty yards dash—Dohm and Thornton of the New Yorks and H. F. Walker of the Detroits ran in the first trial. Thornton won, Dohm second. Time, 55 seconds. The second trial was between G. E. Mesley. Chicago, D. Shell and W. B. Myrtelus of the Schuylkill Navy. Bradish and Cochrane of the New Yorks, and Banks and Norton of the Manhattans. Bradish won after a pushing race. Cochrane second. Mesley third. Time, 53 seconds. Final heat—W. C. Dohm won, Mesley second. Fradish third. Time, 51 seconds.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run—W. F. Thompson and Stewart Barr of the Staten Island Club, L. Estes and D. J. Tompkins of the Manhattans, G. Tracey of the Wanderers of Hallfar, and C. M. Smith of the New Yorks were the competitors. Tracey, the hardy Nova Scotian, won handly in 2 minutes 21s seconds. Smith second. Estes third.

Five-mile run—Skillman and Carter of the New Yorks, Hiertsberg of the Olympics of New York, J. P. Keary of the Chicagos, and Tom P. Conneff of the Manhattans started. The race was extremely interesting, and gallantly did Conneff make up for his running only second in the one mile by beating Carter out of sight. Conneff won, with Carter a poor second, but way ahead of the third man, Skillman. Time, 26 minutes 25 seconds. The first mile was run in 6 minutes 25 seconds. The first wo miles in 10 minutes 25 seconds. The first wo miles in 10 minutes 25 seconds. The first wo miles in 10 minutes 26 seconds. The first wo miles in 10 minutes 26 seconds. The first wo miles in 10 minutes 27 seconds. The first mile was run in 6 minutes 4 seconds. The first mile was run in 6 minutes 6 seconds. The first mile was run in 6 minutes 7 seconds. The first mile was run in 6 minutes 6 seconds. The first mile was run in 6 minutes 7 seconds. The first mile was run in 6 minutes 8 seconds. The first mile was run first depended on J. D. Webster. Webster won with a leap of 6 f

inches, Lambrecht was second with 40 feet 5 mehes, Queckberner, third, put the ball 40 feet 41s inches.

Running long jump — Ford of the Staten Islands, Walpin, and E. E. Barnes of the Olympies, Copland of the Manhattans, and Jordan of the New Yorks made a long battle of it. W. A. Halpin won with a jump of 23 feet, and Copland, who looked like a boy beslide his opponents, was second with 22 feet 11's inches, Jordan was third with 22 feet 11's inches, Jordan was third with 22 feet 19's inches, Jordan and G. R. Gray of the New York Athletic Club, Queckberner of Staten Island, Lambrecht of the Manhattans, and M. O. Sullivan of the Pastimes were the competitors, Several of Condon's wonderful throws beatthe old Queckberner record of 25 feet 4% inches, but he retired with a record of 27 feet 9 inches, Queckberner was second with a throw of 28 feet 6 inches; M. O. Sullivan third, 24 feet 2 inches, Throwing the 16-pound hammer—Contestants; W. J. M. Barry, Queen's College, Cork; Gray and Condon of the New Yorks, Lambrecht of the Manhattans, Queckberner of the Staten Islands, and the Pastime man, Sullivan, Barry won with a throw of 17 feet 1 inches, and Lambrecht third, 97 feet 4 inchea.

The pole vault—C. Whitshorn of the Staten Islands, Goodshall of the Manhattane, and Jordan of the New Yorks competed. Goodshall won, clearing the bar at 19 feet; Whitehorn got second by jumping 9 feet 10 inches, and Jordan cleared it at 9 feet 9 inches.

Crack Twe-Year-Olds at Gravesend To-day.

Crack Two-Year-Olds at Gravesend To To-day's programme for Gravesend is full of good things, and those who visit the pretty rack of the Brooklyn Jockey Club ought to witness some great sport. In the Algeria Stakes all the crack two-year-olds, with the exception of Diablo, will meet, and it remains to be seen whether the Faverdale coit can give Fresne five pounds and a beating. The Clin-ton Stakes for three-year-old fillies will be contested by such good once as Los Angeles, Yum-Yum. Bella B. Fee Woyp, and Leo H.

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n	furlongs:
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h	Second Race—A handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a quarter:
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Ó	\$1,250 added; six furiongs:
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	Benedict 115 Seadrift
4	Sourire. 112 Gypsy 112
1	Cortuth 112 Clarinea 112
	Girendes
1	Sixth Race—A heavy weight handicap sweepstakes, for three year-olds, with \$1,000 added; one mile.
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.120 Montague. .118 Barrister . .112 Augs Jerome Park's Promising Outlook The American Jockey Club's prospectus for its fall meeting and the entries for next year's stakes, which closed Aug. 15, show that there will be grand sport at Jerome Park before snow flies, and that the racing public will witness a fitting close to a successful season on Oct. 14, stiting close to a successful season on Oct, 14, when the best horses in training will meet on that historic course, the scene of many a hard-fought battle. All the handleaps and stakes have received liberal entries, the Manhattan, St. Nicholas, Grand National, and Polham Hundleaps, and the Stalwart and Chambagne Stakes getting the cream of the thoroughbreds now running in this yicinity.

The future events have received large and high-class entries, and the outlook for the American Jockey Club is most propitious,

Trotting in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Sept. 19.—The first annual meeting of the Abdallab Park Trotting Association closed to day at Cynthiana. The sport was exceptionally good

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the contests for supremacy being in mest cases of a decidedly interesting character.

Two-vear-old stake; gross value, \$405.
Timothy Anglin's b. L. Angelina, by Wilkes Boy, dam
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Louisville Jockey Club Racca. Louisville, Sept. 19.—The track was fast to day. In the first race the favorite, Hypocrite, was badly beaten by less popular horses, and was not even placed Pink Cottage and Levinia Belle, the other favorites

The four-year old stake was a walk-over for J. S Moore's Biamarck Mambriso, who trotted a mile in 2:40

were not heard from.
First Race-One mile; nine starters. Poteen won by half length, Erebus second, Harry Glenn third. Time, Second Race—Six furiones: selling; twelve starters.
Second Race—Six furiones: selling; twelve starters.
You Hood won, Everett second, Rhody Pringle thirs.
The Starters Long Chance won by the two miles: three starters. Long Chance won by the long ha, J. R. Clay second. Frankfort third. Time, 3 30, Fourth Race—Helling; five-leights of a mile; fitten starters. Rimini won, Sun Light second, Sparling third.
Time, 1:018. starters. Rimini won, Sun Light second, Sparing third. Trine, 19984. Fifth Race—Seven eighths of a mile; purse; ten start-ers. Fanama won, Strideaway second, Wynndom third. Time, 1994.

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 19.-The Orange County All DDLETOWN, Sept. 12.—1 no Orange County Agricultural Fair is now being held at Geshen, having been delayed a day by the storm. The exhibits number 700. The display of hereos and cattle is excellent. This attenness on the grounds the team of Oharles Jessup became frightened by the band of music, and wretked, four carriages before it could be caught. Their y folder, a Breadlyn gentleman, stopping at Flerida, was thrown out and had a leg broken.

Amateur Base Ball Nines.

Regulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the effice of The Evenius Sits. Applications by thail must be accompanied by a 2-cent stamp to cover pustage.

COULD NOT BUNCH OUR HITS. THEREFORE WE DID NOT BEAT THE PITTSBURGHS TESTERDAY.

Philadelphia Applies Another Whitewash to Anson's Men-Brooklyn Wins in a Ten-Inning Came-Gossip. The result of the games played yesterday ras: League-Pittsburgh 4, New York 1; De-

troit 2, Boston 0; Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0, Association—Brooklyn 5, Louisville 4; St. Louis 6. Baltimore 3: Cincinnati 11. Athletic 2: Cleveland 2. Kansas City 0. THE RECORD.

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PITTEBURGH, Sept. 19. - Our own club towered above the New Yorks in to-day's game, even as the Himalayas loom upward in rugged grandeur above the plains. They achieved this distinction by stepping gracefully over the spen manhole in the sewer instead of stubbing a toand going in head first, as did the pride and flower of all New York. It was a sad and gloomy result for dwellers in the metropolis,

and going in head first, as did the pride and flower of all New York. It was a sad and gloomy result for dwellers in the metropolis, but something to gleat over and trag about in Fittsburgh. Better games of ball have been seen since the introduction of the national pastime, but mistakes happen in the best regulated families now and them. A fact that gave Manager Mutrie great consolation this evening, as he added another story to the castle he is building in the air for the untried future.

It was an eventful game, full of mishans and misgritines. To begin with, right at the start of the second inning that bright narticulæ star from amateur ranks, Beckley, made at wobase hit of the doubtful order, but in running over second the base bag turned underhim, and he burst a blood vesseel in his leg and sprained his ankle slightly. Lynch and three or four ther players carried him from the field, and two physicians hopped out of the grand stad to attend him. They gave it as their opinicathat he would play no more ball this season. Coleman was called in from right to first, and Haul was placed in his garden only to change paces with Sunday a moment later, after losing a chance to capture a fly ball.

Then in the fourth Carroll met with a mishap, Mickey shot an incurve at the big fellow, which he could not dodge. The crowd was horrorstricken for an instant as he reelectrom the plate, but the metallic ring that followed while Carroll was lifting his hand to theright side of his face, allayed all fears. The ball then became an object of curiosity, but Lynch decided that it was still fit to play with. One or two innings after this Carroll get hit again by a foul tip, but not in the cheek. He rolled around on the soil for a few minutes, and, amid cheers, resumed his position.

Behind the bat Ewing had two or three attacks of the Charley horse, which made him hobble around like a drugged chickes, but he pulled through in spite of his musedar ainer. Aside from all the disastrous features, this game was queer. The visitors made

knocked out of the lot every other lime a batter carme to the plate. Neither did it detract anything from the glories of the clear, cool, deligatiful afternoon.

It was in the start of the fifth whon McShannic made a scratch hit between Smiling Mickey and Connor. Mickey made a dab at it as it passed by, but he missed sonnections. Then Morris rose equal to the emergency, and sacrificed with a bunt. Ewing to Connor. Sunday was next at bat. He tried to scarrifice, and pounded the ball twenty-five feet inside of Connor. Roger got it, but Mickey, with his smile, falled to cover first, and as Sunday can run some, he landed in safely. Then Miller made a hit to the left. McShannie scoring. Sunday stole third, but Ewing made a poor throw to Whitney to head him off, and the ball got by Arthur, Sunday scoring and Miller taking second. Then Coleman got a base on balls and Jinul hit safely to middle, Miller ran over third and started for home, but turned back, while Coleman came tearing on like mad. The result was that Miller head and Coleman was run out.

The New Yorks scored in the eighth, with one man out. Whitney hit safely to centre, Welch went out to Coleman, Whitney taking second. Tiernan, who had his eye on Morris's delivery all day, lined out to right. The Lowell man came home. Tiernan went to second on Sunday's fumble, but was left there by Richardson's foul fly to McShannic. It was in the rinth that the home team added two more to their string. Morris electrified the spectators by leading off with a base hit to right field. Then Sunday bunted the ball by Mickey. He got it, but threw awfully. Morris scored, and Sunday got to third. Miller hit a long fly to O'Rourke, after which Sunday scored. Miller and Sunday and Tiernan, McShannic made one or two flee stops, and Richardson made some clean pick ups. The score:

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Cricago, Sept. 19.—The Philadelphias won again to day by fortunate hitting and magnificent field playing Buffinton was hit about as lard as Tener on the whole but more of the Chicago hits came in when a hit waneeded to make a run. The score: Totals. 0 7 27 16 3 Totals. 3 5 27 15 0 Chicago ... 0 7 27 15 3 fetals ... 3 5 27 15 (
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balls—Farrell, 4. Time—Two hours. Umpires—Fowers and Daniels

Detrooty. Sapt. 18.—Bad fielding on the part of the visitors this morning allowed the lisme team to score two runs in the last inning. Both pitchers did magnificent work. The score:

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The American Association. SECONLYN, 5; LOUISVILLE, 4.

Ascontys, 5; Louisville, 4.

Louisville, Sept. 18.—The Brocklyns won another the game to-day, but it only took ten innings this time to defeat Davidson's mon. This was in soite of the fact that Ramsey pitched one of his old time games, striking out thirteen men, and allowing only six hits to be made off him. The game was loss by errors, for Hughes was hit hard and opportunely by Louisville. He was also quite wild. The first runes were made by the Brocklyns in the second laning. Peoples got his base on halls, stells second, and care home on Towney's wild throw to Hecker. Clark got to first on Towney's wild throw to

second, and scored on Kerins's wild throw. Another sorre was made in the sixth inning by C'Brien, who got te first on a wild throw te first, stole second and third, and came home on a wild pitch. The score was ted by Ctr in the night inning. He made the control of the control

0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 Base hits-St. Louis, 12; Baltimore, 10. Errors-St. Louis, 5; Baltimore, 4. Pitchers, King and Kilroy. AT CINCINNATI. Athletic.

Pase hits—Athletics, 12: Cincinnati, 17. Errors—Ath-letic, 4; Cincinnati, 4. Pitchers, Blair and Vian. Base hits-Cleveland, 5; Kansas City 3, Errors-Cleveland, 4; Kansas City, 2, Fitchers, O'Briet and Porter.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Scranton-Scranton, 1; Jersey City, 13. At Wikesbarre-Wilkesbarre, 0; Newark 3. At Elmira-Eimira, 1; Easten, 7. At Hazicton-Hazelson, 4; Allentown, 3. THE STATE LWAGUE. Jackson has gone under, but the players will finish the

At Toledo-Toledo, 3; Lima, 3. At Wheeling-Canten, 6; Wheeling, 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Syracuse - Syracuse, 8; Albany, 0, At Rochester - Rechester, 6; Froy, 5, At Toronto - Rain. orner games. At Huntington-Suffolks of Huntington, 7; Norwalks Al Hillington

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At Dover.-Corhams, 19; Bovers, 2.

Our Local Nines Te-day. New York at Detroit. Brooklyn at Louisville.

Official Record of the Central League Witnessenk Sept. 18.—Secretary Campbell has at last been able to give to the base ball people the correct standing of the clubs in the Central League. It is as follows:

The above table includes all games up to Sept. 15.

Chips from the Diamond.

J. W.-1883 On to Detroit! Tiernan, you're a dandy. Whitewash must be cheap in Chicago. Chicago seems to have lost its grip again.
The Gorbams have won 53 games out of 105.
P. R., South Amboy.—No.\$You should read the rules.

We did not lose, anything by yesterday's defeat after Manager Matrie to Capt. Anson.-Send that new suit

At the Pole grounds to-day the Cuban Giants will play the Breekiyn Athletica the Brooklyn Athletics.

Look hera, Philadelphia, you have a team that all New Yorkers are proud of.

We would like to have seen Anson's face last night after that second whitewash. atter that second whitewash.

E. S.—The forfeited Chicago New York game will be counted as a defeat for New York. consted as a defeat for New 1012.

President Byrne says he has not the slightest idea of releasing Orr. He would as soon release Foutz.

At a regular meeting of the l'amrapo Athletic Club of Famrape on Tuesday the base ball team was disbanded for this season. Fitcher Terry of the Brooklyn Club will play no more this season; neither will be draw any salary. He has been laid off without pay.

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Anson's team is now riding on a new steel-shod Al star tobogan, and is bound to land tilm below the Quaker City boys in first-class style.

Firrsairca, Sept. 19.—Jim Murrie sent the following telegram to Anson to night: "Weather must be cell out there; tobograning seems to be good. Naw Toraka."

Louisville, Sept. 19.—President Byrne received a telegram from Carruthere's doctor this afternoon stating that the pitcher would be able to join the club on Saturday. A Constant Reader.—When a player is disabled there is nothing to prevent a player from the bench taking his place, that is, if he is so badly injured as to be unable to continue play.

ance to continue play.

The St. Louis Glob-Democrat asks: "Will the New Yorks have any \$10,000 beauties to sell at the end of the season if they win the championship?" Yes, brother, they will, championship or no championship. Just keep your eye open and saw wood. It is said that Dunlap's injury is so serious that his ball injurying days may be very short. He will hardly play any more this season at any rate. A ligament in the ankle is term toose, and, while the wound may kuit, it will be liable to break by a sudden start or jers.

National Convention of Curlers. The Grand National Curling Club of America met in its twenty second annual Convention at Adelphi Hall, Seventh avenue and Fifty-second street, yesterday afternoon. In the absence of President Gen. John McArthur of Chicago, the Vice-President, George Grieve of New York, occupied the chair. David Foulls of New York, Secretary, reported that the association now numbers thirty-nine clubs, eleven of which are in New York city. Six new clubs were received, as follows: Lodi of Wisconsin, Heather of Philadelphia, John of Grost, Excelsior and Temple of Honor and Temperance of New York, and Long island City of Long Island City. New York, York of the Honor than the Honor of New York of the Presidents of Honor o bers thirty-nine clubs, eleven of which are in New

Inter-State Cricket.

New York and New Jersey were pitted against one another in an inter State cricket match in Newal yesterday. Last year New Jersey won on St. Georgi's ground in Hoboken. Yesterday the weather and wicker was all against good cricket, as the small scores vil was all against good cricket, as the small scores will show. New York batted first with only nine men, we of the Staten Island Club belog absent. In their tota, of the Staten Island Club belog absent. In their tota, of the Staten Island Sta

Coon Hunting for the Westchester Fair The Westehester county fair will begin at White Plains next Menday and last through the rest. Secretary Edward B. Long promises that it shall lesk biggest affair seen above the Harlem River these many years. The premiums aggregate 29,000, of which failso will be for speed in horsefeed. There will be eight races and dog races and a great baby show. The longer of the comman Comman for a fair length of the failing on will deliver the inaugural address on Musay. Among the novelties prizes will be given for ear partons, rabbits, guines pigs ferrets, owns foxes, squirels, woodchuck, and coom. The colored population of the county is already in a state of excitement abort the county is already in a state of excitement abort the count plain of the county is already in a state of excitement abort the county is already in a state of excitement and a state The Westehester county fair will begh, at

throwing match this afternoon for the prize maney of diamond locket, Harry Vaughn's record was britten by Stovey of the Athletics. He threw the ball 300 ket and 2 inches. Tebeau tried to beat it, but only readyed 30 feet. Ned Williamson may make a trip here to see it he can go ahead of the beat record. Cerkbill has not yet thrown.

Breaking the Throwing Record.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19,-In the long-distance

Sporting Notes. The Board of Governors of the Brooklyn Athese Association has reduced the annual dues from \$254.512.

The Queens Amateur Athletic Club, Queens Long Island, will hold its annual fall meet on Saturas, Sept. 28, at 3 P. M.

Island, will hold its annual fall meet en Satures, Sept. 20, at 9 P. M.

The Star Athletic Club of Long Island City will hold a competition for the 130 pound obampionship of America on Oct. 22. Open to all amaieurs.

Secretary Fasig of the Cleveland Driving Hag. Company is contemplating a trip to the Argentin Republicant winter with a lot of trotters. There is a great demand for roadslers there, and the enterprising/serratary preposes to meet it.

The Cleveland Leader has the following skeep of the trotter D. C. S., that won one heat of the 222 class at Faris. Ex. last week:

His was for five years a stage house between Mount Sterling and Faris. I is was worked so hard hat he became very poor and the bones nearly protrude through the hole, and thinking him useless his owner hau Redford. The stage driver, turned him out to die. I e began to improve on the him grams and Mrs. Sit. Mart offered Mr. Redford 515 for him, which was accepted, the was kept on grass until he gained considerable leah, and them Mrs. Mark used him for a buggy hors. Finding he was quite speedy, he was put in training, van several race, made a record of 2122, and was purchased by William snyder for Sate? How on his race at Mays ville in August, but was defeated at Paris his week by Annie King on account of the muddy track.

Base Ball at the Polo Grounds Fo-day. Cuban Giants ive Breeklyn Athletics, att To-mer cw, Cubans yn Gyrhams. Adminion, 25 cmm. - div.

LELA MAY'S SEABREEZE. THE CHICAGO FILLY WINS THE FILLY STAKE FROM BALLSTON.

Gideon's Radimit Downs Sam Brown's Brahmin—The Dwyers Win with Eingston and Bella H.-King Idle Beats a Good Field—Mirahean Lands Garrison's Moncy The second day of the fall meeting of the Brookiyn Jocke Club drew a crowd that was

purely speculative to their track at Gravesend vesterday, and there were very few within the enclosure who lis not have a bet on every race. There were seferal thousand people present. and they saw fix races run over a track that had improved greatly since Tuesday, but was not yet fast, Sam Brown was there to see Brahmin run in the Neptune Stakes. The Pitts-burgh millionaire took a \$500 flyer on the son of Hindoo and Morgan Girl and lost it. The features of the day's sport were the Sonbreeze Stakes, for three-year-olds, with

selling allowances, at a mile and a sixteenth, and the Neptage Stakes at three-quarters of a mile, for twe-year-olds, with the same con-ditions. The Chicago people thought they could carry of the prize with Lela May, but the Dwyers had the same end in view with their colt Ballstor, and as a result two stiff commissions went into the ring, and the pair became almost even lavorites at 2 to 1 and 11 to 5. It was rare good judgment on both sides, but the Western people had the best end of the stick. and they won the money, Lela May coming with a rushin the stretch that took the wind out of Ballston's sails and left him becalmed in the wake. My Own and Hilds cut out the pace or three-marters of a mile. Then Ballston shot to the front and appeared to be winning easily, when Covington called on the Chicago filly, and sheheaded Ballston in a dozen strides.

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Mr. Rogers, who trains for Capt. Brown, was very sweeten Brahmin for the Neptune Stakes, but bave dideon told his friends that Radiant would best the Pittsburgh representative beyond a doct. Even money was the best price the ring afforded against Brahmin, and those who followed Gideon's tip got 25 and 3. Radiant backing him both ways very heavily. Brahmin is a very slow beginner, and moved off very clushely at the start, losing a lot of ground, Radiant ran in the Dwyers' colors. He is ne spry as a flea, and when the flag dropped Sidder Anderson was away in front, and with Peregal Reeping him company, showed his way out the straight. Brahmin, when case under way, came like a steam engibe ande cosed up a gap of several lengths in the stretch and finished at the winner's flank. Felicia carried some money, but she lost whatever chapse she had by swinging around as the flag fell. Radiant and Brahmin were the only two in itse the finish. Peregal ran well for half a finite, and will do better next time. The Gideon party were large winners on liadiant. It was, at the whole, a very good day for the talent, and preserve was conceded to the Dwyers.

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The first race was conceded to the Dwyers, as they jud kingston, in at weight for age, and issae Aurphy in the saddle to pilot him. Ten to one were the olds quoted in the ring. King Crab was a great favorite for the place, but not a few braked Oarsman on account of McLaughlin being up. The pace was very slow, liftle more than a gailop, for three-quariors of a mile, with Kingston bringing up the rear. Once striightened out for home, Murphy gave the brown coit his head, and he shot to the front ina few strides, and won hands down. The siruggle for the place between King Crab and Chasman was a hot one, the former getting the verdet by a short head.

Frank Ward, Niagara, and Wahoo were the favorites for the nile and a turlong event, which ame second on the card, with 4 to 1 obtainable against each. Green Morris generally knows what he is about, and when the knowing ens remembered King Idle's good race with Bade on Tuesday, with 118 pounds up, they could not refrain from backing the coit yesteray with but 100 pounds in the saddle, notwitistanding the cast-fron tips on Frank Warf, Niagara, and Wahoo. King Idle was 8 to 1, and when the first feel young Ossier, who rody all off Mr. Morris's horses yesterday, in the absarce of Elike, went out in front, and with Offaree, showed the way for seven furlongs. Therewalson, Niagara, and Daruma made play, butterver could overtake the lightweighted King Idle, he winning by three lengths. Daruma cane very strong, at the end and under a drive best Wahoo out for the place by a short head. Frank Ward ran wretchedly, while McLaughlin these way any chances Niagara might have hady stompting to come between Daruma as who had you will be the serven Daruma and Wahoo at the furlong pole, the was the best horse at the weights. Daruma is evidently conting a pole of the large and the first way down the stream of the pole of the pole of the place of the pole of the place of the pl

The racing in detail follows:

THE OPENING BACE. ward, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second; one mile.

Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Kingston, by Spendthrift—
Kapanga, 118 [J. Murphy).

1. C. Cornebisen's b. g. King Grab, 3, 108 (Hamilton).

2. M. N. Nolan's Caresman, 5, 115 (McLaughim).

2. Could Jeems alto ran.

Time, 1.514.

Betting—10 to 1 on Kingston; against King Crab, 8 to 1; Caresman, 15 to 1; Could Jeems, 40 to 1. Anotton pools—Kingston, \$100; field, \$50. Mutuals paid \$5.69.

THE SECOND RACE,

A handleap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; one-mile and a furiong.

G. B. Morrise br. c. King Idle, 3, by Wildidle—Augusta E., 100 (Unlett).

J. B. Haggin's ch. f. Daruna, 4, 102 (Winchell).

D. A. Hong's ch. g. Wahoo, 5, 114 (Taral).

Niagara, Vosburg, Ofaleec, and Frank Ward also ran. Time, 1,50%.

Bestine—Against Frank Ward. 15 to 5. Niagara and and Wahoo, each 4 to 1; King Idle, 7 to 1; Vosburg, 8 to 1; Ofaleec and Paruna, each 15 to 1. Auction pools—Wahoo, 8:0. Niagara and Frank Ward. each \$50; King Idle, \$20; Beld, \$20. Nutrals paid \$41.15. THE SEARBREZE STAKES.

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For three-year-olds: S50 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$2,00 to second; the winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; one mile and a sixteenth.

Chicago Stable's Ca. f. Lela May, by Springbok—Zoolite Wi (Covington)

Dwyer Hore, br. c. Rallston, 98 (R. Williams). 1

C. T. Perry & Co's ch. c. Long Branch, 94 (Taylor). 3

Ocean, Hida, and My Own abor ran.

Betting—Against Lela May; to 1; Ballston, 11 to 5; Ocean, 5 to 1; My Own, 6 to 1; Long Branch, 7 to 1; Hidda, 10 to 1. Auction peels—Lela May, 850; Ballston, \$40; Ocean, \$20; field, \$25. Mutuals paid \$17.

THE NEPTUNE STAKES,

THE NEPTUNE STAKES, For two year-elds, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second: the winner to be sold at auction; three-quareurs of a mile.

D. tideon's b. c. Radiant, by Reform—Rachel, 80

THE FILLY BACE. THE HEAVY WEIGHT SPIN.

LONG ISLAND TROTTERS.

Sport at the Huntington Patr Testerday Premiums Awarded.

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 19 .-- Another gloomy

day gave sorrow to the friends of the Long

Island Live Stock Fair Association (Limited).

Nevertheless the racing arranged for and the ball game took place, and the judges in the various departments of the exhibition began their work in earnest. Two or three times before noon the sun shore for a few minutes, but the clouds fell together again quickly and left the atmosphere as disagreeable and chilly as before. In the early morning it seemed certain that it would rain, and this fact probably kept many hundreds in the surrounding towns from driving over to Huntington. In suite of all, however, about 150 country carriages and wagons were drawn up at the southern end of the fleid enclosed by the mile track, the horses being hitched to fences built for the purpose. Besides these the turn-outs of the members of the Queens and Suffolk County Club, whose house is on the grounds near the grand stand, were quartered in the big stables. Counting those who tramped from the village two miles away to the grounds, and those who were brought by stages, there were at least 1,500 persons present during the day. If the weather will only improve there will be several thousand during the next two days. and they may come in the rain rather than miss

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the show altogether.

The first event of the day was the exhibition
of standard and non-standard bred trotting
stallions, mares, and colts. The animals were
led from the stables up the track in front of
the grand stand, where the mares' blinked
mildly at the judges and the colts and staltions pranced and kicked, to the imminent
danger of each other and the spectators. Premiums were awarded as follows by judges,
who were presided over by Henry C. Brown of
Northport:

First to Carl S. Burra standard has realized.

First to Carl S. Burr's standard bay stallion Comack by Kentucky Prince, by Messanger-Duroc. No com First to Carl S. Burr's three-year-old gray mare. No

ompetitors. K. Conklin's non-standard bay stallion First to K. Conklin's non-standard bay stallion First to C. L. Morey's stallion colt, by Commekt. First to C. L. Morey's stallion colt, by Commek. First to Rera Smith's two-year old stallion. First to G. P. Brown's yearing stallion, second to J. D. R. Coggswell's variing, by Abdallah Boy. First to W. II. Jenes's yearling filly. First to E. Conklin's brood mare and colt Young Stuno.

runo. First to Elijah Velsor's mare by Brghtwood, Vitile the examination of horses was in progress the judges in some of the other departments got to work. Owing to the conjusion incident to setting the programmes forward one day, some of the exhibits were not in order, and some of the judges did not get to their posts on time. Few awards, therefore, were made to-day. An exciting contest in pigs was settled by awarding premiums as follows:

First to J. Van Schaick, D. Lewis, J. A. Van Brunt, First to J. Van Schaick, D. Lewis, J. A. Van Brunt, and J. S. Gardiner. Second to C. A. Van Sise and G. W. Smith.

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Other premiums were awaried thus: First for cown to Frank Baldwin; first for oxen to Richard Carli; second to Oliver Carli.

While the judges were busy criticising, taking notes, and rendering decisions, the greater part of the spectators went to the north end of the grounds to see the ball game. It was not the regular field of the town, and, in spite of hard rolling yesterday, the ground was bumpy. The Norwalks came over the Sound in the morning flushed with many victories and chastened with few defeats. They are generally considered the champions of Connecticut. As for the Suffolks, they have been beaten but four times this summer, once by the Cuban Giants, and three times by these same lordly Norwalks. There was accordingly a good deal of desire and less hope among the partisans of Suffolk when the game began. Considering the wet grass and uneven field, the game was very creditably played. Mr. Harry Fleet of this town was the umpire, and a stern, unyleiding official is was, too. The pitchers couldn't get ahead of him, came they from Norwalks or Huntington. The audience saw this, and watched the game rather apathetically. There was a little hand clapping when it was finished and it appeared that the home nine was victorious by? to 5.

It was dinner time before the ball game was over, and until 20 clock the spectators put in their time with estables.

The feature of the day begin at 20 clock with a trot for horses rated at three minutes. The grand stand was nearly filled, and the rails near the finish were well ined, though there was still a considerable number at the tents where the agricultural products were explicited, and a wastly amused group of more than 200 in front of a canvas sheet, through which a very black negro stuck his head and dodged balls that were hurled at him. Three for five; in thim three times, and you get one cigar, geniomen; hit him twee, and you get adolar and a latt."

The experiment of having horse races and The experiment of having horse races and trots without pool or whiskey selling was a decorous success. There was no unseemly howling at the success of favorites, and no disposition on the part of the spectators to question the judges' decisions. Added to these negative merits was one of remarkable promptness in calling the races and keeping the sport lively. The persons responsible for this pleasant feature were Selah S. Brewster, superintendent of the horse department; Mr. Henry C. Brown, Judges Townsend D. Cock. George Cooper, and Robert L. Petty, and Starter J. Williamson.

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In the three-minute class these gentlemen had entered the horses grinted with their names: Edw. T. Conklin, Fhillip; Jas. A. Van Brunt, Juno; W. E. Lawrence, Princess; J. York, Brunc: H. C. Weodnut, Young Vermonter, Besides those Mr. Otis Bort had entered Sadie A., but as the managers were auxious to fill the gap in the programme occasioned by an absence of a competitor to Joe S. in the 2:27 class, Mr. Bort withdrew from the 3-minute class in order to run his mare against Joe S. The 3-minute horses raced for a purse of \$100, divided best three heats in five. It seems that the withdrawal of Sadie A. left the field very unevenly matched, for a decision was reached in the first three heats, the leaders being Young Vermonter and Juno each time. There was a semblance to a kick in the third heat. After several ineffectual attempts at a start the five sulkles came down, with four abrenst and one somewhat in the rear. The judge who was assigned to give the word, called "Go!" and about one-quarter st a second afterward another judge, whose kind was on the rope, rang the bell for a return. For an instant it seemed as if one of the drivers was going to pull in, but the two leaders let go, and all but No. 8, Princess, went on It was an unfortunate occurrence, for the confusion was due entirely to accident, or a leose administration of the judges' work. Princess was driven by Mr. George Tiechurst, and before the first turn was reached Mr. Tiechurst pulled in and roturned slowly to the wire. He declared with goodnatured emphasis that the trial could not count as a leat, but as the other racers were coming down the homestretch got out of the way. After the finish he went in pinto the judges' stand and stated his case, but the decision was against him and he yielded gracefully. Young Vermonter, the winner made the three heats in 2:37, 2:46%, and 2:39. Juno took second money.

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Although the managers had prepared a printed programme, its specifications were not followed. Nobody complained seriously, inasmuch as one more trot and one more heat were given than the speciators had reason to expect. The extra trot was the 2:27 class, and the heat a feature of a running race between ponies of 145 hands. The latter was a sweepstakes of \$10 each, half a mile dash. The owners and horses follow: J. C. Barnard entered D. D.; J. B. Van Schaick, Smiler and Jill; H. V. L. Meyer. Whiskey Jim. and J. Cornell Brown. Marjery Daw. Beautiful little pochers in elegant new suits with grogeous colors were the riders. They rode at catch weights, because somebody or everybody, for it seemed to be everybody business, had forgotten to provide any scales. It proved to be rather an uneven race, though the two leaders were fairly matched. Two heats decided the contest, Marjery Daw winning, with D. D. second, and Whiskey Jim third. Time-58%, 58.

A trot that had excited considerable interest previous to the event was the Long Island Stakes for foals of 1884. The stakes were 225 each, with \$100 added by the association. E. N. Smith entered Nally and A. Hulse entered holls Carr. This was evenly contested in each of the three heats, but whether it was owing to the abscare of pools or the absence of iquor or to the stad character of the people, the contest aroused ao excitement. Hardly a handelap was heard during the entire period devoted to racing, although everybody stood up and got in everyholy else's way as the trotters came down the homestretch. Mollic Carr was a narrow winner in each of the three heats, and it did not look at any time as if the animals were driven within ten seconds of what they were worth. Time-2:57%, 3:18, 2:56.

A race designed for polo ponies of 14.1 hands and under broughtout sever holds else's way as the t

GUY ON HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR.

HE RUNS AWAY WITH THE MORRISANIA STAKE IN GOOD TIME.

Pine Bay's Trotting at the Opening of the Eighth Week of the Grand Circuit a Fleetwood-Hing Bird's Drivertes Race

After a day's delay, caused by bad weather and a heavy track, the Grand Trotting Circuit opened its eighth week of racing at the grounds of the Driving Club of New York yesterday afternoon. The course was wonderfully good after the drenching rains of the preceding three days, though the footing was a trifle soft n some parts of the mile.

By the time the first race was called, soon after I o'clock, a large crowd of local turfmen and road riders, with several hundreds of visitors, had assembled in the club house and about the grounds. The balcony was filled with ladies. President De Cordova made a happy selection when he induced George W. Archer of Rochester to not as starting judge. Mr. Archer, who is President of the association in his own city, has had a lot of experience in the stand, and considering the large fields of horses his work yesterday was capital. Assocated with him were ex-Alderman Henry Hughes and David S. Hammond of this city. T. J. Cos of the Revero House timed the troters, and Secretary George Floyd Jones was clerk of the course. There was a great deal of interest in the Mor-

risania Stake, which came first on the card. With Mount Morris scratched, there was a brilliant field of twelve young flyers. In the auction pools Herdic rattled off the tickets at the following prices: Golden Rod, \$65; Guy. \$50, David Jones, \$40, Cleon, \$30, Sylvie, \$20; Fred Folger, \$15; Harrison, \$5, the field, \$10. When the dozen competitors came out for the first heat the big numbers on the backs of the drivers indicated that Sylvie had drawn the pole, with Elastic Starch second, Guy third, and Harrison in the twelfth place. There third, and Harrison in the twelfth place. There was a good deal of delay in scoring, but Guy was acting well for him and only came down dancing two or three times. David Jones tried to run away with his driver, but was stopped near the first quanter. Finally the start was effected with the lot well together, excepting Guy, who was ten lengths in the rear, but going level and last. Sylvie broke at once and Elastic Starch took the lead, followed by Cleon, Golden Rod, and Edith R. At the ball in 1:10 Elastic Starch was still ahead, but Guy was coming round the rear horses like a rocket. On the backstretch the little black got on even terms with the leaders, and it was all over for that heat, as Guy kept his feet, and none of the rest could get near him. Cleon clung to his wheel, but Guy held him there ossily, and tripped under the wire in 2:22%, with Cleon a length and a half behind, and the others straggling in a long line. David Jones had gone to pieces early in the mile, and fred Folger had no speed at all. Both were outside the 150 yards distance as Guy got to the stand. There was little betting on the heat, as both bookmakers and the public were fearful of Guy, and the mutual nool sellers had not arrived. After this heat Guy was at once made favorite, selling for \$40 against \$50 for the field. There was not much delay in the second heat, and when the word was given Guy was going steadily, with Cleon close beside him, and the rest a couple of lengths behind. Saunders steered Guy carefully around the turn, and Goldsmith tried to get the pole from him with Cleon, but the Cleveland horse was too rapid, and held the advantage easily. Guy renched the half in 1:09, and was eased up coming home, finishing in 2:20%. In the rear Edith R. was hurrying for a place on the third quartors. Near the point of rocks she overtook King Bird. The latter came out a little as the mare was speeding past, and the sulties came togother.

A second later King Bird was seen coming up the backstretch without a driver. There was a commotio was a good deal of delay in scoring, but Guy was acting well for him and only came down

and Edith K. respectively.

Next came the 2:24 trot, in which of the eight horses named came out. William was a prime favorite in the pools at 440; Elda B. \$30; William Kearney. Jeremiah, and the field. \$10 each. In the first heat Kearney went off in the lead, taking the pole from Bertha. Then Darkness shot to the front, and was not headed thereafter. Winning the heat in 2:21%. The half was trotted in 1:07%, Though Elda B. had finished fifth, she was made a favorite, selling for \$50 to \$40 for the field.

Darkness made a break early in the second heat and Kearney took the lead. Elda B. and William got past Kearney in the third quarter, and the mare was first at the wire in 2:23%. It was 25 to 16 on Elda B. before the next heat, but she made a tumbling break going round the turn, and after Bertha looked like a winner, the big gelding Jeremiah outfooted from the distance and was first at the wire in 2:22%. This is now Jeremiah's record. Still Elda B. was supported at even money against the field.

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In the fourth heat, after the brush with Darkness, the favorite wen handily in 2:21%. Bertha came to grief this time and was distanced.

It was now 5 to 1 on Elda B., and she showed the way from the outset in the lifth heat. William looked dangerous on the backstretch, but he gave it up coming home, and the mare logged under the wire in 2:21%.

The third and last event was the 2:38 class. There were five horses in, and Greystone was the tip. The favorite got away bedind finished second to Horton who had plenty to spare in 2:25%. This mark brings Horton in the 2:30 class for the first time. The speed shown by Horton made him favorite, and after losing the second heat to Greystone, he went along and captured the race on his merits. In the made a break, outfinished Greystone. The winner is 5 years old, and was bred in Orange county. He is by Polonius.

For to-morrow there are two good races for the 2:22 trotters and the 2:18 pacers. The fields are large and the sport promises to-be good.

SUMMARIES.

Morrisania Stake, \$5,000; 3:00 class.

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Guy (Saunders)	1	
Cleon (Goldernith 2	2	
Golden Rod (McDonald) 5	-8	
Edith R (Driscoll) 8		
Electra (Stearns) 7	-7	
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Sylvia (Turner). 10 King Bird (McLenachan)	6	
King Bird (McLenachan) 7	10	
Harrison (Patterson)	9	ð
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